

TAFT CAUGHT IN WRECKED TRAIN

(Associated Press Cablegram.)
KANSAS CITY, August 28.—The train upon which Secretary of War Taft



SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT.
was travelling was wrecked yesterday. The Secretary escaped without injury.

THE TOBACCO MAN IS EXPECTED BACK

HILLO, Aug. 24.—There is every reason to believe that the business man, who recently came here from Sumatra to inspect the tobacco lands of Hamakua, has not lost interest in the project. As a matter of fact he secured a promise, before leaving the Territory, to report to those interested with him, that he would receive sixty days' notice before disposal of the lands. It is believed that he means business, especially as he came to the conclusion, after inspecting the Hamakua site, that he would be able to get as good results from five hundred acres here as could be derived from one thousand acres in Sumatra.

ENTERPRISE AND SNARK

(Special Wireless to Advertiser.)
HILLO, August 26.—The steamer Enterprise from San Francisco and Jack London's ketch Snark from Honolulu via Kailua arrived at 2 p. m. today.
BUCKLAND.

A SILLY SAYING.
"It is a common but silly opinion prevailing among a certain class of people that the worse a remedy tastes, smells or hurts, the more efficacious it is." So says a well-known English physician. He further adds: "For example, let us consider cod liver oil. As it is extracted from the fish this oil is so offensive to the taste and smell that many cannot use it at all, no matter how badly they need it. Yet cod liver oil is one of the most valuable drugs in the world and it is the greatest pity that we have not thus far been able to free it from those peculiarities which so seriously interfere with its usefulness." This was written years ago; the work of civilizing and redeeming it has since been triumphantly accomplished; and as a leading ingredient in the remedy called **WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION** the oil retains all its wonderful curative properties with no bad smell or taste whatever. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry; creating a medicine of unequalled power for the diseases most prevalent and fatal among men, women and children. There is no other remedy to compare with it. It increases the digestive power of the stomach and in Blood Impurities, Throat and Lung Troubles, Nervous Dyspepsia and Scrofulous Affections it gives quick and certain relief and cure. Dr. G. C. Shannon, of Canada, says: "I shall continue its use with, I am sure, great advantage to my patients and satisfaction to myself." Has all the virtues of cod liver oil; none of its faults. You may trust it fully; it cannot disappoint you. At all chemists.

MOTT-SMITH INVESTIGATING

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)
"The main thing is that we want a dam," said Secretary Mott-Smith yesterday, discussing the Nuuanu project. The Secretary has been studying the dam situation carefully, having heard Contractor Whitehouse and Superintendent Holloway on their particular sides of the affair and gone carefully into the contract conditions.

And the position from which he is viewing the matter is the position of the public, the position taken by the recent Legislature, when it swallowed everything that had been done, bitter as the dose was, and voted the money to continue the work to completion. That position is that "we want a dam," not to keep on puddling with the job, experimenting and wasting money and spending the public funds in a way to give the most jobs to officials and get the least work done, a system which costs twenty to twenty-five per cent for inspection.

The Secretary is taking up the whole subject systematically and is reserving his decision until he feels that he has mastered the situation. So far he has not read the reports of either Kellogg or Schuyler, preferring to make himself acquainted with the details of the work as he finds them before seeing what the experts have had to say. But he realizes that "we want a dam" and to get this in the quickest way is what he is scheming for.

Yesterday the sluicing at the dam from the Waikiki side of the gulch was suspended for the time being, it having been decided that there was too much water in the basin between the toe and the core wall, but the sluicing with the water from the pump was continued. That is the work has been stopped which is costing the people only sixteen cents a yard for earth put into place and contained where the same amount of earth will cost the people anywhere from fifty to sixty cents a yard.

During the week it has been found necessary again to clean out the pump valves, this time a quantity of grass having lodged there, but so far no charges have been made that anyone donned a diving suit and stuffed the obstruction into the pump.

It was announced yesterday that the appropriation for the reservoir work would be all expended by September 10, at which time operations on the construction would be shut down until bonds for the appropriation of \$132,000 could be floated and the work resumed. The question of who is going to do the resuming has not yet been decided, the Superintendent of Public Works and the contractor having decidedly opposite views on the matter.

GREAT ROUGH RIDER MAY ALSO COME HERE

Wyoming Tribune, Aug. 1: Before leaving Cheyenne Eben P. Low, one of the wealthiest stockmen of the Hawaiian Islands, made arrangements to take Angus McPhee, who won the world's championship roping contest, to Honolulu this fall to participate in a cowboy carnival to be given there. Mr. Low will pay all of Mr. McPhee's expenses during the trip and the roping champion will probably be accompanied by his wife. It is possible, also, that Clayton Danks, the world's champion rough rider, may make the trip.

Mr. Low made the trip to Cheyenne for the sole purpose of seeing the Frontier celebration and was delighted with it. He is planning a similar celebration to occur in Honolulu this fall and believes it will add interest to the show to have Wyoming cowboys compete with the punchers of Hawaii. In order to secure the services of Mr. McPhee he proposes to pay all of his expenses during the trip and may bring others over.

PUBLIC WORKS SOON TO BE STARTED ON

Bids for the construction of the new courthouse at Waikuku are to be called for in a few days, the plans for the building being now completed and in the office of the Department of Public Works.

Bids for the construction of the Makiki Valley road are also to be called for within a short time and another contract soon to be awarded by the department will be that of the dredging of the channel on the Ewa side of the new Brewer's wharf, advertisements for bids to be received up till September 3 at noon.

WINE MAKERS ON BIG ISLAND

HILLO, Aug. 24.—Two applications have been filed here with Secretary Lyman of the Board of License Commissioners, for the privilege of manufacturing and selling wine on the Island of Hawaii. The applicants are Manuel Pistaira Gracia of Pahoehe, North Kona, and Amelia Golarde Silva, of Holualu, North Kona.

These are probably the first applications of the kind under the new licensing act. They come under fourth class license, the fee for which is five dollars a year, covered by the following section of Act 119 of the Session Laws of 1907:

"To sell wine manufactured by the licensee from grapes grown in the Territory by the licensee or others. Such wine shall be sold only on the premises where manufactured and shall not be consumed on such premises."

The law does not compel the applicant to state where the grapes are grown or by whom. He may grow them himself or buy them from neighbors who have small areas planted to vines.

HILLO SEEDLESS APPLES.
J. E. Gamalielson brought into Hillo this week part of a branch of an apple tree, on which were several large apples, besides more of the fruit that had been picked from the same tree. By measurement the largest one was exactly eleven inches in circumference, the smaller ones not being below eight inches.

The apples were grown at Kaunama, not five miles from Hillo, at an altitude of one thousand feet. The fruit was not quite ripe, but when cut was found to be almost pure white, hard, crisp and juicy. A feature of the variety is that it is entirely seedless.

There had been no attempt made to cultivate the tree, which was found quite by accident, smothered by other growth, when clearing the land. It was twenty feet high and so laden with apples that the branches were forced down to the ground.

Mr. Gamalielson has been on the place for three years without knowing that these apples were growing there, and he believes that the tree must have been planted at least eight years ago. It appears to be of the russet variety.

PROFITLESS AWA TRADE.
Robert Kelihoomalu of Hillo has a license for the sale of awa, for which privilege he paid the Territory of Hawaii the sum of one hundred dollars. He probably wishes that he had the money back again in his pocket.

There is very little demand in the district of South Hillo, over which the license extends, for awa root, and Kelihoomalu's sales average but little more than five dollars a week. Besides his license fee he has to pay ten dollars a month rent for his stall in the fish-market. He sells about one hundred pounds a week, which he buys from the Puna Rubber Company at two cents a pound, or a total of two dollars a week. He paid five dollars for eighty trunks of awa, weighing a total of two hundred and forty pounds. His monthly account stands somewhat as follows:

DR.	
License fee	\$ 8 33
Rent of stall	\$10 00
Awa, 400 lbs. at 2c.	8 00
	\$26 33

CR.	
By sale of 400 lbs. at 5c.	20 00
To profit and loss	\$6 33

Mr. Kelihoomalu is thinking of retiring from business as a buyer and seller of awa root. He probably would do so, were it not for the fact that a competitor has also secured a license for South Hillo, and he intends to fight his rival as long as his money lasts.

SCHOOL MATTERS.
School Inspector Chas. B. King did not remain long in Hillo after being away for seven weeks in Honolulu.

He started off this week on an official trip around the Island of Hawaii to inspect the schoolhouses and learn, personally, the nature of the repairs needed in any of the buildings before the new term begins. He went by way of the Hamakua district, whence he will proceed to Kohala and back by the Kona and Kau, returning here only a few days before school time.

Mr. King speaks with pleasure of the opening of the new high school building and sees no reason why, within a couple of years, it should not equal the Honolulu High in point of scholarship and in the courses offered for instruction to the pupils. He had only one doubt in his mind and that was as to the arrival here, by school time, of the new furniture which is coming by one of the American-Hawaiian boats. No definite news has been received as to the selection of a teacher for the commercial classes.

Cyril O. Smith, for many years a member of the staff of the Hillo High school, will leave on Monday, by the Claudiine, for his new home on Kauai, where he will have charge of a public school. Mr. Smith deserves his well earned promotion but is sorry to leave Hillo. He said: "Of course I am sorry

SAILORS ARE MOST GRATEFUL

A member of the crew of the U. S. S. Raleigh brought the following communication, otherwise authenticated as to its origin, to the Advertiser last night. Its chief interest to the Advertiser consists in the rebuke it carries to the coterie on the beach who butted into the affair of the Raleigh crew for the sake of discrediting this paper:

U. S. S. Raleigh.
Honolulu, T. H., August, 1907.
To the Publishers of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

Dear Sirs: We, the crew of the U. S. S. Raleigh, take this means of giving you our heartfelt thanks and appreciation of the manner in which you have brought our grievances before the public, through the columns of your paper, thereby forcing Commander Peters to give us our just rights, for, finding that we were determined to let the public know the truth about the treatment received at his hands, he has decided to pay us and give liberty in this port. The merchants and public will profit thereby to the tune of about \$12,000, as \$15,000 is our payroll. So you can see how much good your paper accomplished, both for us and the people of Honolulu, for you won half the battle for us, as we were purposefully slow in coaling the ship. We understand that Governor Stone of Missouri, who called here on the Hongkong Maru, read of our troubles in your paper and grew so indignant that he held a conference with Commander Peters, in which he expressed his opinion quite freely on things in general and one thing in particular. The result is money, liberty, contentment. All praise due Governor Stone.

Of course, in the future we expect our punishments to be more severe than heretofore, as Commander Peters feels very keenly the position in which he has placed himself through his own ill judgment. But we'll soon be back in "God's country," where we will have a better chance of securing justice.

Should any desertions occur when we get home, the department can blame Commander Peters for it. A man who deserts is not a coward. He is a man who won't stand for deprivation of liberty, etc., when there is absolutely no reason for such actions. We have no kick to make against any of the officers, and our food is good, wholesome and plenty of it; and in conclusion we wish to thank you again for your action. Hoping you will publish this, we remain,
CREW OF U. S. S. RALEIGH.

MRS. YARNLEY TAKES UP SETTLEMENT WORK

Mrs. J. W. Yarnley expects to leave Honolulu for Hillo on the next Kinau, September 3, to assist Miss Clara M. Erbeck at Waiakae Settlement, near the Hillo wharves.

Mrs. Yarnley is an experienced and capable teacher of twenty-nine years' standing, having, at first, grade-work and music in Ohio schools for twelve years, then music-supervision of the same schools for four years.

Coming to Hawaii in 1894, she taught at Kamehameha Girls' School five years, Honolulu High School and Oahu College together, one year, then at the High School seven years. During all this time she has had many classes and private pupils in piano, voice, harmony and history of music. She had charge for several years of the Central Union church choir and has been at different times director of various choral societies, musical clubs and singing classes, engaging also in much May Festival, oratorio, convention, concert and entertainment work.

Mrs. Yarnley has been musical assistant and teacher of a large class of boys at Kakaako Mission for about two years and it is there that her interest in this kind of work has risen so high as to induce her now to leave her fine position at the High School, where which she has been identified so long and successfully, and whose music work has opened up so promisingly for the future, also whose remuneration for the work has been so gratifyingly increased, for Waiakae Settlement. Mrs. Yarnley leaves here many friends, including a large and loudly-protesting class of private pupils.

SHE FEIGNED DEATH.

More detailed reports of the murder and suicide at the settlement last week indicate that the wife of the murderer escaped with her life by feigning death. It seems that her husband first attacked her. J. D. Mia, a leper in an advanced stage of the disease, who lived with the couple, Kahomannu left his wife and killed Mia. In this interval the wife dragged herself out of the house and feigned death. Her husband, apparently believing her dead, returned to his other victim and, seizing a knife, stabbed himself, inflicting wounds from which he died in half an hour.

to go when I have so many friends here, but I cannot well refuse the promotion, in justice to myself. I expect to come back here always for my long vacation, to bring a stove and camp here."

Mr. Smith leaves here looking in the best of health after a stay of several weeks near the Volcano House. He spoke enthusiastically of the benefits derived from the mountain air.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.
PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

HONOLULU NEAR HEAVENLY CLIME

The following letter written from this city and published by the Republican of Fresno, California, gives a glimpse of Honolulu as seen by a tourist. The expression at the end of the letter that the islands are as "near heaven as one may expect to reach this side of Eternity" should bring many Californians here:

Editor Republican:—Life on the islands is so placid one does not realize that days are lengthening into weeks and weeks into months, for the charm and indulgence have crowded out remembrance of past strenuous times and previous ambitions. One does not mind at all when the last dollar has gone and almost feels like saying "Peace be to thee and thine" to the one who gets away with the last penny.

That there is a fascination and a charm about this place no one can deny after spending any time here. Mark Twain said: "No other alien land in all this world has any deep strong charm for me but that one. No other land could so beseechingly and longingly haunt me sleeping and waking through half a lifetime as that one has done. Other things change, but it remains the same. Other things leave me, but it remains. In my nostrils still lives the breath of flowers that perished twenty years ago." I think it would be better not to come here unless one can stay or leave, just as fancy would dictate. As for myself, I shall not return, but shall spend a year on the Kona coast of Hawaii, the largest island of the group, and the garden spot of the Pacific.

My home will be in the mountains, with a sheer drop to the sea 1400 feet below. No winds reach that locality, and the winter season there is the dry season of the year.

Hawaii is 130 miles from the island of Oahu, on which the city of Honolulu is situated, and is reached by boats that make regular trips between the islands. I shall not leave Honolulu until September.

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the identity of John Shirley Porter in Fresno, as several people in town really believed my last letter to have been written by a man. Those people would have enjoyed the joke about the embrace I gave the old gentleman on the boat, had they known I am not a man.

SURF BATHING.

Talk of surf bathing on the California coast—it is an ice bath on a frosty morning when compared to surf bathing on the Waikiki beach in Honolulu, the most beautiful bathing beach in the world. The gorgeously colored tropical water, luxurious palms and plants along the shore and the water at the temperature of 70 degrees, are beyond description. I hired a surf board and went out. Your mother's ironing board, with a foot of the narrow end sawed off, and wrappings off, is "it." After watching some natives while I climbed up on my board, stretched out at full length face down and went out over the incoming breakers like a cork. I turned the board around and let the breakers carry me to shore. This performance was repeated all the forenoon. I lay calmly on top of the ocean and watched the people on the beach, a schooner and a transport sail away for the mainland and above all I watched the tropical rain storm come upon us, making the ocean look as if it had snailpox. The sun came out and the water flashed again in all its tropical beauty. Natives in surf boats and on boards were there too. No amusement can compare with surf riding. Try it.

FRESNO PEOPLE.

I went to the Ewa plantation where Miss Lila Craig has taught the school for five years. Miss Craig's home is one of the prettiest there. I had lunch with her. The pretty Japanese maid whom Miss Craig has trained to a state of perfection, waited upon us and told me goodbye in excellent English, which is also due to this wonderful woman's training. The Ewa plantation is second largest in the islands—there being 7000 acres of the cane, 600 cars of cane daily feed the monster mill. I saw the cane go in, up the "tread mill," and through all the complicated stages of its transformation until it appeared as clear, hot brown sugar. Japanese laborers with a single garment were in the part of the mill which was 150 degrees and reminded me strangely (?) of Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeever, cousins of Rev. A. C. McKeever, also live at Ewa and have a pretty home surrounded with wonderful flowers and trees. There were many questions asked me concerning their Fresno relatives, who, by the way, arrive here in a few days on the Manchuria.

While Miss Craig was receiving letters in the postoffice, a Korean woman was on the opposite side of the room. Her features were decidedly Chinese. She wore sandals but no stockings. Over her Turkish trousers of coarse white cloth, bound tightly about her ankles, she wore a full gathered skirt of the same material, the upper part finished with a belt about two inches wide. The only other garment was like an Eton jacket, minus the fastenings in front, and as any woman knows, there is a broad strip of space between the jacket and belt. Well, her bare brown body was certainly very visible. It was a picture no artist would want to paint. Of course she wore earrings.

Colonel George French, who came over on the Alameda June 22, spent considerable time visiting places of interest in connection with his work, and having finished his work here left Wednesday on the Alameda for the mainland. He was greatly pleased with his visit and was invited to deliver a sermon in Central Union church. This he did, and received great praise from the press of Honolulu.

F. C. Staniford expected to return on the Alameda at the same time, but his business interests here prevented his sailing at that date. He is still worrying with the Hawaiian names,

SECRETARY OF TREASURY ESCAPES

(Associated Press Cablegram.)
PHILADELPHIA, August 28.—While the mail was being handled in the post-office here yesterday morning a fatal



SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
GEO. B. CORTELYOU.

minate cap in a parcel addressed to Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou was exploded.

but he is not alone in his misery, for there are several others. Mr. Staniford booked for the Alameda's sailing August 24.

Mrs. A. R. Orr of Visalia and Mrs. H. Robinson of Hanford and Fresno sailed Wednesday on the Mongolia for their homes. The ladies had been in the islands three months and were delighted beyond words with all they had seen and enjoyed. The ladies made many friends here who were at the wharf to see them sail and each friend brought at least one letter of flowers until the originals of Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Robinson were lost in an avalanche of blossoms and wreaths. There were farewells and tears and waving of hats and handkerchiefs, and "in five minutes the steamer was as much separated from the shore as if it had been at sea a thousand years."

I met Miss Kitty McCarthy yesterday. She is looking exceedingly well and happy and asked many questions of Fresno friends. This climate certainly agrees with her and she evidently enjoys living here.

There was a grand scattering of the guests who were at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel when it closed last week. Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Robinson have gone home. Mrs. John C. Hays, Jr., has engaged apartments for a short time and expects to go to Haleiwa on the Oahu coast. Colonel French has "went" and F. C. Staniford is trying to go and I am now up on Punchbowl with Mrs. O. C. Swain, where I shall remain until September. The chief of the Thistle Club of Honolulu sends greetings to brother Scots in Fresno and word that the sons of Scotland are all right out here and "not quite savages," but among the best in Honolulu.

There are two orders of Eastern Star here and they have many social affairs of note. A big "pot" supper for members and visitors is the next affair and probably will be well attended and heartily enjoyed.

Mrs. E. M. Watson, who before her marriage was Miss Louise Bradley of Visalia, is spending a few weeks at Haleiwa (Beautiful House) on the Oahu coast reached by railway from Honolulu.

Mrs. W. E. Weeden sailed about a week ago for the mainland on a visit to relatives in California and probably will meet the McKeever before they sail for the islands.

LIFE IN THE ISLANDS.

A well known banker in this city wished to dispose of a tree that had grown too large for convenience. He informed his Japanese boy he would give the tree to any one for fire wood if he would remove the tree. Imagine his surprise upon returning home to see a sign which read "For give this tree."

Shoes are as often not worn as worn—so are stockings. Hats of both men and women are adorned with wreaths of flowers, no matter what the person's occupation may be.

There are a few real Africans here. South Sea Islanders, Porto Ricans, thousands of Chinese, many thousands of Japanese and about 5000 white people.

There are 80,000 Japanese altogether in the islands. Small numbers of the American soldiers are seen occasionally and when a transport comes in the town is full of United States men. It is a strange motley crowd, a blending of the East and the West. A young lady came in the public library a few days ago and asked for the back numbers of a well known magazine. She remarked "I have just come from Siam and missed several numbers of a story." People from the ends of the earth are here. I saw a great crowd of turbaned Turks go out on the Mongolia to the mainland. One thing one may be sure—every person one meets has been born here or came across the seas—no trains or walking over, "human driftwood," as some one expressed it. This is a strange land, a stranger people but as near heaven as one may expect to reach this side of Eternity.

"People came for one look, just one, and they never went away."
JOHN SHIRLEY PORTER.
Honolulu, July 15, 1907.